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CIA Reports Perked Up; Ike Orders Them Read

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 22— President Eisenhower has thrown his top intelligence advisers into a tailspin with an order he issued about three weeks ago.

The order: Dress up the format of his daily Central Intelligence Agency summary, with maps and red arrows pointing to the strategic areas of the sy and provide a one-page capsule and headlined digest of the world situation.

This, the President told C.I.A. Director Allen Dulles, would insure more faithful and meaningful reading of the report by all who receive it.

This report is delivered by armed guard early each morning to the President and to about 25 of the other highest policy makers in Washington.

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From a thoroughly competent source, it was learned that the President gave the order after hearing a spirited blast from Allen Dulles at a recent National Security Council meeting.

Dulles complained to the President and other NSC members that there wasn't much use in having his huge intelligence network pouring out the latest information, if it isn't read and digested more regularly by more top officials.

"Must" Reading

At the same time, the President directed anew that all officials entitled to receive the secret CIA report must read it in full daily, without fail.

The President reportedly told Dulles he found the old format of the CIA summary too ponderous.

The new version also has anywhere from five to 10 pages of background pieces expanding on the more complicated situations. Each of these must be confined to one page, under long-standing orders.

As result of the new orders, several CIA experts have been detached to work night and day preparing the new-style briefings.

Several of the older CIA hands still are partial to the former more-scholarly report.

Dulles' outburst at the NSC meeting was his second on the subject.

The first was at a closed session with the Senate Preparedness Committee a few days earlier when he told the senators his agency had obtained ample advance notice of Russian technological breakthroughs through the years and months—and had not kept it to itself.

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